

S. P. O. R. T. S.

WILDER WINS HEALANI CUP

Squally Weather Makes Race
Exciting—Wrens Tack
to Leeward.

The wind blew down the harbor head, the waves were sailing very fast. Except for one that backed west—the Galloping Mary came in last.

Charlie Wilder won the Healani cup. All the other boats he passed. The Jack is a rotten sailor for—the Galloping Mary came in last.

The above delectable effusion was invited and presented with the compliments of a committee of Healani Boat Clubmen, who took some six hours over its composition. As a matter of fact it tells the story of yesterday's sea won race.

The actual order of finish of the race was Ekahamann, Roaring Gimeter, Dancing Sally, Sea Mew, a long hiatus and then the Galloping Mary. The Wilder boat led the Gimeter by about a minute at the finish, then there was about the same space and the Sally and Sea Mew came in almost neck and neck. The other boats had nearly finished when Mary snatched round the Railroad wharf mark.

Charlie Wilder sailed a faultless race under very trying conditions. He won on superior sailing and thoroughly deserved his victory. It was one of the most trying exhibitions of temper that the weather man put up yesterday. The wind varied from terrific squalls to almost nothing and, on the second run to leeward, all save the Wilder boat were forced to tack to leeward, their skipper simply could not keep them off and, if they had been able to, would probably have carried away their masts.

The early morning did not give promise of very much wind, but it began to blow about ten o'clock and, just before the race started, it began to boom down onto the harbor and kept blowing hard for so long that everybody recoiled.

A Close Start.

Promptly at eleven o'clock the first gun was fired by Lloyd Conkling on the Healan wharf. When the starting gun went two minutes later, the Galloping Mary went over first, followed a few seconds later by the Gimeter, Sally and Sea Mew, while the Wilders were left way behind, as they had deferred reefing till the very last minute.

Howard Bowen's new wren, the Sea Mew, made a hit with the spectators when it appeared round the wharf, coming from the Myrtle cove. Her sail is tinted brown and has the head of a black cat painted on it. With her shining black sides of portland and dark deck she presented a very natty appearance.

Mary had a double reef but the others had but one. By the time the bunch was down to number five mark, the Wilders had closed the gap and were coming up at a great speed. Before they had rounded number six mark, the wind suddenly fell flat and everybody shook out reefs.

Lull Did Not Last.

But the lull was only temporary and it soon began to blow again. On the bent up the harbor against the wind, the Wilder boat continued to gain and soon took the lead. From that time on she was never headed. The other boats kept pretty well bunched with the exception of the Galloping Mary who was making in a most extraordinary manner. She would list over to every puff but, instead of going forward, simply sat down and refused to move in a very silky fashion. Her sail was setting very badly and this probably accounted for it.

The wind took another fall just before the boats rounded the mark off the Railroad wharf and then it began to blow again. Running back before the wind on the second run round the Wilders were ahead. Round the Gimeter, Sea Mew, Sally and Dancing Sally last. All were pretty well strung out.

And then came the squall. Wilder, with a deeper rudder than the others and, perhaps, a trifle less in the force of the wind than the others, was able to keep on and make the mark without being so rocking, but all the other wrens were moved up into the wind (west) and then all had to tack to get on the other side and then back again before rounding the mark.

Deep Rudder an Advantage.

The little advantage gained on the bent up was for the Wilders. While the other boats were waving and rocking, they kept on their course and rounded the mark with a lead. After that they continued to gain and,

although the Gimeter seemed to be gaining occasionally during the hour back, there was no doubt of the result of the race from that time.

There was a very pretty little duel between the Sea Mew and Sally. Really was sailing his own boat, as Stone has gone away, and he was sailing a mighty clever race. He got past Bowen on the wind and though the Sea Mew came up with a fresh puff on the last leg of the race, she was unable to catch Sally and the dancing one crossed the line in third place.

Everybody declared the race to have been a very attractive event. It was a great sight to watch the start and, the course being so clearly in view the spectators could take in and appreciate all the exciting incidents of the race. It is very probable that there will be more races of the kind in the near future.

DECKER'S NINE DEFEATS EWAS

Skip Decker's team went down to Ewa yesterday and took the Ewasese players into camp by a score of 11 to 5. The game was an exciting one from the first inning until the last ball had been pitched and was enjoyed by quite a crowd of spectators.

Decker's nine scored in the first inning and kept the good work up until eleven runs were tallied on the score board. The Ewas, who had no runs to their credit up to the end of the seventh inning, took a brace in the eighth and brought four men over the plate. In the ninth they managed to score another run. The stars of the town team were J. Ornelas and M. Freitas.

SCROGGY CUP RESULTS.

The High School tennis tournament for the Scroggy cup went ahead last week pretty well, as the weather was fine toward the latter end of the week, and enabled several matches to be played off.

Last week's results were as follows: C. Dawson beat J. Pratt 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. A. Davis beat A. White 9-7, 4-6, 8-6. Purvis beat Bush 8-6, 7-5. Carden beat Barnhardt 6-10, 6-4.

Blanchard and Marks will play today and Henry Chillingworth and Marcus Monserrat tomorrow. These will be the last games of the first round.

NELSON-WOLGAST GO TO BE IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—The chances are good that the Nelson-Wolgast fight will be brought to San Francisco. Although Sid Hester has not as yet received his desired permit in San Mateo County, and frankly admits that he is not sure what action will be taken, he has deposited his \$2500 with Stakeholder John T. Clark as a guarantee that he will pull off the fight on February 22d. Both fighters have been notified, and Hester expects that there will be no trouble in inducing both Wolgast and Nelson to post their money which will bond the match.

ATHLETE PUTS BAT OUT.

MEMPHIS, January 26.—That any body with a punch is liable to land once in a while was admitted by Batling Nelson, the champion lightweight, today after receiving a stinging blow on the jaw that forced him to tumble to the mat for the count. George Rawlings, a member of the Sweeney's champion football squad of Southern colleges, shot putter and all round athlete, was sparring with Nelson at the local Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium, when he surprised the spectators, as well as Nelson, by landing the blow.

FIFTY OUT FOR TRACK WORK.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, January 26.—Fifty fifty men have reported for preliminary work on the cinder path at Stanford. As no cark has been named as yet, this number will probably be greatly augmented when the season is formally opened. The list of men training shows much promising material.

FOUR PITCHERS TRADED.

CINCINNATI, January 26.—One of the biggest baseball trades of the winter was closed today by the Cincinnati and Philadelphia National League clubs. The deal involves the trading of four pitchers. Philadelphia getting Robert Ewing and James Brannan in return for Frank Corcoran and Harry Stahl. Ewing has been with Cincinnati since 1902. Brannan was bought from Hutchinson, Kans., last fall.

GUARDSMEN WIN A SLEEPY GAME

Good Crowd Out to Watch First
Practise Game of the
Season.

N. G. H., 8; Marines, 1.

There was quite a large crowd out yesterday afternoon to watch a rather sleepy game between the Marines and National Guardsmen at the league grounds. No stretch of imagination could call the game an exciting one, but it was merely for practice and was free, so nobody has a kick coming.

Gibson seemed to have a day off, for the guardsmen hammered him badly in the first and fourth innings. In each of these two periods the N. G. H. team made four runs, but, after Hines went in the box in the fifth, they were unable to score again.

The solitary run made by the Marines was due to a couple of fumbles made by Johnny Williams in getting bunts to first base. There was some rather extraordinary fielding done by the Marines, of both varieties, good and bad.

Twice Davis and Hayes stood and looked at each other while an infielder dropped between them, and Gaw allowed four balls to pass through his hands. This peeved him very much, and he challenged the grandstand to come down and fight when the fans passed remarks. The challenge was not accepted.

But there was some remarkably clever work to make up for this. Thompson made a magnificent running catch of a high fly in the sixth inning, and the Marines made two good double plays, one when the bases were full and a score seemed inevitable.

The guardsmen made four in the first. En Sue died, but Bushnell singled and went to second when Henry Chillingworth indulged his penchant for beating out a bunt and was successful. Then Dudie Lemon walked, and the bases were full.

Townsend took this opportune moment to double, and the two Henrys came home. Then Johnny Williams singled Lemon and Townsend home. Johnny was forced out and Purdado fanned.

Four more in the fourth. Purdado died, but Soares singled and En Sue beat a bunt to first. Bushnell doubled and Louie romped. Henry Chillingworth skied, but Davis and Hayes stood and looked at the ball, and Henry was safe while En Sue scored. A wild pitch scored Bushnell, and then Anderson got a triple mixed on Lemon's bunt and failed to touch Henry Chillingworth at the plate. Lemon was out for interfering with a batted ball, and Townsend was out on an attempted steal.

The Marines made their run in the fifth. Slorp singled and was sacrificed to second by Hayes. Gaw went to first on Johnny Williams' wild throw to first baseman, and Slorp reached third. Gaw was caught napping, but Davis was safe, while Slorp romped on a repetition of Williams' fumble. Then Gibson died. The line-ups were:

N. G. H.—En Sue, 1b; Bushnell, 3b; Henry Chillingworth, 2b; Lemon, ss; Townsend, cf; Williams, p; Butler, 1b; Purdado, cf; Soares, c.

Marines—Slorp, 2b; Hayes, 2b; Gaw, ss; Davis, 1b; Gibson, p; Hines, p; Peyton, cf; Williams, cf; Thompson, 1b; Anderson, c.

San Hop, umpire.

ARMSTRONG TO AID JEFF.

Bob Armstrong, the colored heavy weight, has arrived in San Francisco to assist Jim Jeffries, and when the big fellow is ready to get under way, will act as one of his sparring partners. Jeffries, according to a letter just received from San Berger, will reach San Francisco about February 10th. He will show with his company in this city and will then leave for six or eight weeks in the mountains. Armstrong expects to accompany Jeff on his outing trip and when the gymnasium quarters are lined up, will assist in the boxing.

RECTOR BACK ON THE PATH.

James A. Rector, the sensational fast sprinter, is to return to the cinder path. Rector, who has been studying law in St. Louis, has joined the Mission Athletic Club and will represent that club in games this spring. Rector jumped into Virginia while attending the University of Virginia.

JOHNSON TO GO TO PARIS.

NEW YORK, January 26.—Jack Johnson has completed negotiations for a Paris engagement September next with Joe Jeannette.

THE FAME OF THE TEN.

It has been demonstrated, says the San Francisco News Letter, that ninety out of every one hundred newspapers can be got rid of if it is so desired and those who have received Honolulu when the experiment has been successfully demonstrated, are prepared to try it. That there is more to be learned by the newspapers, among the ten reports left in preparation by many, many, old papers, fall in line for the plan, which have been found to be a great deal of use. This plan, information is offered for the consideration of those who are interested, those who have been less familiar and being found to be the conditions and practices of the best old plan.

Many passengers were hurt by the sliding of a car on Kalia street, San Francisco, by which it was told with another.

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WHY SAKE IS A STILL WINE

Supreme Court of United States
Says It Is Because It Always
Has Been.

Whether sake is a wine or a brew is a question which, it appears, was not considered at all on its merits by the Supreme Court of the United States in rendering the recent decision which was adverse to the importers. The court seems simply to have based its ruling on the fact that sake has always been considered a distilled liquor and therefore it must be a distilled liquor, no matter what the method of its manufacture or the material from which it is made.

The matter, it will be remembered, was the case of Kamada & Co. versus the United States, a writ of certiorari to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The question involved was the proper classification of a Japanese beverage known as sake. The petitioner claimed it is a beer while the customs authorities claimed it to be a still wine, on account of the fact that it contains more than fourteen per cent of absolute alcohol. The petitioner claimed it was dutiable, either as an unenumerated article, at twenty per cent ad valorem, or as a beer at twenty cents a gallon, while the customs authorities claimed it should pay a duty of fifty cents a gallon.

The court, however, as stated above, seems not to have made any attempt to find out just what the beverage really is, but to have classified it as a still wine simply for the reason that it had been so classified before. In its opinion the court says:

"Thus it appears that prior to 1894 sake was classified by similarity to distilled liquor, and then on a protest by an importer it was classified by similarity to still wine, and that ruling has been followed from that time to the present, receiving in the mean time at least a qualified approval by congress. It was accepted without challenge until 1902. Then, a protest against it having been overruled, it remained unchanged for another year. After this, and in the latest tariff act, congress has in terms put sake in the category of still wines."

"Under these circumstances we think the intent of congress in respect to the classification of sake is clearly manifested, and the judgment of the circuit court of appeals is affirmed."

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Men's White Lisle Underwear, made with short sleeves. This garment is the best value we ever had in this line.

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New shapes in Felt and Straw, all shades and combination trimming. We have a special in a new soft straw, one that you can wear in any shape, for

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Men's Pajamas made in all materials and cut very full. They are trimmed with silk frogs and large pearl buttons.

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Men's Hose in all the new Spring shades, including the famous Wunderhose. This hose is put up in boxes of four pairs and each box is guaranteed to wear three months without darning the heel, sole or toe.

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